A DELIGHTFUL DAY AT LONG BEACH. THOUSANDS OF VISITORS AT THIS RESORT-ITS NATURAL ADVANTAGES AND ARTIFICIAL ATTRAC-

TIONS. Across the sandy plains of Long Island sped num-rous excursion trains yesterday. As the day advanced and the heat in the city became more oppressive, the trains increased in length and there were few vacant seats. Before noon many hundreds and by sundown many thousands of persons had taken passage for Long Beach, and that young but popular resort presented a scene of great animation and brillianey. From every pinnacle of the roof of the hotel streamed ample folds of red, white and blue busting, and the floors of the spacious verandas school to the tread of countless feet. But although many guests visited the place during the day, there was no such thing as crowding. The ample scale on which the hotel and grounds are arranged afforded

many guests visited the place during the day, there was no such thing as crowding. The ample scale on which the hotel and grounds are arranged afforded plenty of elbow-room for all. The rays of the sun probably beat as fiercely upon Long Beach as upon New-York, but a steady sea-breeze swent through the buildings and across the sands, rendering the sur delightful in its coonees.

Two things are especially noticeable at Long Beach, making it diff-r from nearly all other seaside resorts. One is the construction of the hotel. The main floor is inclosed at the sides merely by glass doors, which may be thrown open at will, and there are no inner partitions. The entire floor, 875 feet long by 140 feet wide, is thus thrown into one immense room—if room it can be called—open at all sides. The other feature if the entire ab ence of "side shows." However profitable it may be as a business enterprise, or enjoyable to children in need of anansement, many persons see an effensive incongruity in having the subminity of the ocean constantly associated with clattering merry-go-rounds, fortune-teiling machines, Punch and Judy sho ws, said a hundred other catch-penny devices. The lover of Nature finds at Long Beach a superb surf rolling up on a fine streich of pure white sand, and an ocean panorama equal to any on the coast, while the distracting sights and sounds of mercenary trace are far removed. The surf yesterday was very fine. The water and beach were perfectly free from even a suspicion of garbage. In the afternoon the throng of bathers became very great, numbering hearly 2,000. The attention of the visitors was nearly evenly divided between the suri and the band. The concert given in the afternoon was attended by a large audience, and comprised several very choice selections, among wines were leed though the first and proposed several very choice selections, among wines were leed though the form of the first and the governments. The prevailing sentiment was one of surf faction and enjoyment. There was room for everybody,

men and women could stroil by the seaside undisturbed. There were many children at the beach, and they found abundant amusement and pleasure in wading in the surf, digging pitfalls in the sand, and furrively casting handfuls of dry sand in the eyes and hair of their companions.

Every pleasant day at the beach is enthusiastically pronounced the linest day of the whole season. Yesterday received an enviable number of such romplaments. Certainly Nature spared no pans toward making the statement a trach all one, so far as Long Beach was concerned. If the sin was not obscured by grateful clouds, its shining only made the scene more brilliant. The glittering sand, innocent as yet of the landscape gardener's skillal tonches, gave to the place an appearance of simplicity and naturalness.

The only serious drawback to the full enjoyment of the day was noticed at the music-stand. During the afternoon concert a party of not very reputable looking young men gathered on the windward side of the audience and amissed themselves by puffing volumes of tobacco smoke into the faces of all persons within their reach. By this conduct many persons within their reach to the faces of derisive laughter, and redoubled their excitors a to offend and disgust those listening to the music, all of whom overing to the direction of the wind, were more or less annoyed by the smoke.

CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND. DRIVEN FROM THE CITY BY THE HEAT-HOW THE THRONGS AMUSE THEMSELVES.

Owing to the great heat in the city yesterday, the number of New-Yorkers who visited the Coney Island resorts was almost upprecedented, and the hotels, restaurants, soda-water fountains, museums and peep-shows there consequently did an excellent The Hebrew silhouette man, who cuts out one's

silhouette-resemblance more or less guaranteedfor the modest sum of a quarter; the fortune-teller "by aid of phrenology and the occult sciences" the man at the lung-testing machine, five cents for sequent killing of one or the red steers, told the following story:

"We were informed from Headquarters of the the man at the lung-testing machine, five cents for ing man; the weighing-machine man; in short, every possible man trying somebody's powers or selling some article was yesterday patromzed by an

But all those who had money to spend generally made their first investment in a good sea bath, which was all the more acceptable as the rays of the sun falling obliquely on the sands, were, in spite of the sea breeze, as unbearable as in the stuffiest of New-York streets. The surf in front of the Brighton

York streets. The surf in front of the Brighton bathing pavilion soon became literally black with bathers, who hopped and splittered and shricked and laughed with pure delight.

The tones of Levy's cornet at Manhattan Beach exercised their usual charm on the assembled masses. A curious feature of the performance in this part of the island is that in order to allow the Sunday concert to be called sacred Gilmore's Band plays, among the other pieces of the repertory, several Moody and Sankey tunes arranged as waitzes, mazurkas and military marches. In this manner the tretes of both the religious and the profine are very ably suited. Neuendors, with his band, at the Erighton Hotel, is a wordy rival of Gilmore, and has so far the advantage of choosing better programmes of music than the leader of the Manhattan or the street.

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One of Vandeveer's jorging stages quickly transfers the wanderer from Brighton to West Brighton, and here the change in he social atmosphere of the surroundings is enormous. Frac. Arbuckle pines has born on the spot, and the soda water retailed at the so-called soda Garden is as excellent in quality as any to be had at the other beaches. But whereas the Mannattan and Brighton public possess a tolerable appreciation of the musical and other beauties dealt out to them with a liberal hand. West Brighton's patrons seem to appreciate little but the beer and schweiz-rkäise of the West Brighton Botel. All Arbuckle's efferts to "soothe their savage breasts" with Hallam music are thrown away, and "Whoow Dunn" or "Little Sally Waters" alone draws forth a faint round of applance. At West Brighton fuere is one thing in which it carries the pann over all its safer resorts, and tont is the elevator. Once at the top of this fine structure, one would always like to remain there, so fresh is the brezz, and so pure the athmosphere. The hundreds who made the heavenward journey yesterday were with difficulty induced to come down agan, so fascinated were they ward journey yesterday were with difficulty in-duced to come down again, so fascinated were they with the beauties of the surrounding landscape.

CENES ON THE PIER BEFORE STARTING, AND ON THE WAY THITHER-HOW THE CROWDS ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

Although the weather yesterday was not so warm and close as on the preceding day, every excursion boat leaving the city was well filled. At Pier 1 yesterday morning there was a large crowd awaiting the arrival of the boats going to Coney Island, Long Branch and Rockaway. The pier on a Sunday morning presents a scene which is well worth witnessing. One exsursion boat succeeds another at the landing. They are all gayly trimmed with bunting, and on most of them are brass bands. Pedlers of all kinds seiling canes, blue glasses, emonade, caudies and other things, raise their voices in praise of their wares. Above them, however, rise the voices of the steam-boat "runners," announcing the excellence and cheapness of the boats they represent, and the defective qualities of all in opposition to them. The struggling crowd which swarms on each arriving steamboat is not less worthy of notice. It requires the utmost efforts of the men at the gangway to prevent them from pushing each other into the river. If scorching flames were behind them they could not be more eager in rushing aboard the beat as if it were their only means of escape. The pier also serves as a sort of park for the residents of the neighborhood, who come there to watch the crowds and listen to the music on the boats.

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All those who went to Rockaway yesterday were forced to become spectators of this scene. When the list whistle blew and the cables were tast off they enjoyed a delightful change from

the close atmosphere of the city. The very motion of the boat created a breeze, and, as the boat went down the bay, the breeze increased in volume and the air caught an aroma of saltness which was easerly welcomed by those whose faces it fanned.

When the Rockaway pier was reached, the people issuing from the boat made their way to the beach, where thousands had preceded them. Those who landed were mainly made up of the working classes, and of the better sort of them. There were men with their wives and children, attired in holiday dress; young mechanics and clerks with their sweethearts, and old men and old women who came merely for the health-giving tonics of fresh air and sea-water. With all there was present a resolution to enjoy the day to its fullest. The water was cold, and yet there were many bathers. The attraction bathers always present drew large lines of spectators to the beach to watch them and laugh at their mislans. The minstreis, the daucing booths and the "side-shows" all did a good business, and the fact that the season is approaching its end increased the efforts of their managers to attract visitors. The boats returning in the afternoon had few passengers, as most of those who had gone to the beach seemed determined to enjoy the cool air with which they were favored until the latest possible hour. This filled the latest boats, and the scenes of crowding witnessed in the morning were repeated at night.

QUIET PLEASURE AT GLEN ISLAND. BOATS KILLED TO OVERFLOWING-HOW THE PLEAS

URE-SEEKERS FIND ENJOYMENT. The boats which run to Glen Island were crowded yesterday to their utmost capacity, showing that this pretty little resort has lost none of the favor of the public, but is rather increasing its reputation as a quiet and attractive place to spend a leisure day. During the earlier part of the day, and before the great crowd of visitors had arrived, the air was somewhat suitry; but at noon a delighfully cool breeze sprang up from the south east which was very refreshing to those who had just left the overcrowded boats The attractions of the place are numeraus and varied, and great care has been taken to insure the comfort and please the eye of the visitor. The shady

varied, and great care has been taken to insure the comfort and please the eye of the visitor. The shady walks and well-kept lawns at once claim the attention as being minimal at a resort of this kind. At every convenient spot are sents or summer houses, where a good view may be had of the sound and harbor, dotted with the sails of pleasure boats. The scene is varied by the large number of rowbeats and little steam launches which dart to and tro laden with pleasure-seekers.

Wishing to see what the people who went to Glen Island did to enjoy themselves the reporter went first to the Club House, which is the most prominent building on the island. There the verandas and dining-room were covered with tables, and crowds of people were continually coming in to occupy the places left vacent. It is here that a "Khode Island claim bake" is served. Notwithstanding the large accommodations which are already intrinsied for those who wish to enjoy this savory repast, they have been found insufficient to meet the demand, and a large addition is being built to the club house. The new oath houses and the made beach, which have just been completed, were well patronized, and many were seen waiting their turn to take a plunge in the cool water of the Sound.

At the Paython was found the largest crowd, which seemed satisfied to while away the afternoon in drinking beer and ginger pop, while listening to the inspiring strains of the brass band from the balcony above. For the children the Caronsol had its attractions, while others of annatic taxes found enjoyment in rowing about the neighboring islands in boats to be obtained near the paython.

Many private exentsions to to Glen Island during the week, and are generally accommodated at the grounds on a neighboring island, connected with Glen Island by a narrow consewny. It is noticeable that the class of people who seek Glen Island is very different from that which is seen at the Island by a narrow consewny. It is noticeable that the class of people who seek Glen Island is very dif

FATE OF THE "SPANISH" BULLS.

SHOT DOWN BY THE POLICE OFFICERS. WANDFRINGS OF THE ESCAPED STREES IN THE UPPER PART OF THE CITY-HOW THEY BE-HAVED WHILE AT LIBERTY.

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The peregrinations of the three steers, sometimes called "Spatish bulls," which escaped Saturday search of the cross in One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st., were briefly recorded in yesterday's TRIBUNE. After being chased from street to street by the police of the Thirlieth Precinct, these comparatively docile animals sought refuge toward 11 o'clock in the groves of Central Park. There they passed several hours in security, and would probably have remained unmolested during the whole night had they not injudiciously decided at 1 o'clock to split their forces and to reenter the streets adjoining the Park. One of them, a fine large white steer, started down Madison-ave, and had it all his own way until he came across two policemen of the Twenty-third Precinct. The other two, both red in color, chose Second and Fourth-aves, respectively for their domain.

domain.
A Tribune reporter visited the Twenty-third Precinct last evening in order to ascertain the fate of these nucli-persecuted brutes. Patrolman Thomas Gallagher, who physica promotent part in the sub-sequent killing of one of the red steers, told the

"We were informed from Headquarters of the escape of these anumals at about 9:10 in the evening, and twenty men were then sent to scour the precinct. The first steer seen by the police was a red one. It was met running down Madison-ive, near Eighty-minthest, to the great fright of the persons on the sidewalk. A fenced lot being sear, it was deemed advisable to try and drive the brute therein, instead of killing it. A little halooing soon scared the animal into the lot, and there it was kept for some time. After a while, however, the steer grew restless and finally broke loose, taking a crosstown direction. It was while, however, the steer grew restless and amany broke loose, taking a crosstown direction. It was not killed until this moraine at 10 o'clock by the police of the Thirrieth Precinct. The second steer showed itself to our men at 2 o'clock in the morning in Eighty fourth-st., Lear Fourth-ave. They easily succeeded in driving it into a vacant lot, the animal being apparently very tame. But like its contrady, it examed at the cod tame. But, like it's contrade, it escaped at the end of two hours and has not since been heard of. I have every reason to believe that it is still at large.

"The third steer I myself met at 4 o'clock. It was being chased by two of our men in Second-ave. When Eighty-fifth-st, had been reached the animal seemed to resent being pursued, and turning round, made a dart at one of the officers. The

when Eighty-Mila-st, had been reached the animal seemed to resent being pursued, and turning round, made a dart at one of the officers. The latter jumped numbly aside and the brute struck its head with great force against one of the cievated railroad pillars. The chase which how ensued was most lively and lasted over an hour. First, Second, Third Fourth and Fifth-aves, and several cross streets were covered by us before 5 o'clock. At this time we hedged the animal in on a portion of the Harlem Flats between First and Second-aves, it was rather examisted by the long run and by loss of blood from the pistol balls we fired into it. I then went to a neighboring nouse and procured a rifle, with which the brute was dispatenced without further delay. Headquarters were informed of the result by 630. As soon as a permat is obtained from the Board of Health the careass will be taken away by the off-al-heavers. It was visited to-day by large numbers of curious persons."

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At the Turkieth Freemet Station it was carried that the large white seer created a commution at half-past 10 o'clock yesterlay morning among the good inhabitants of One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st. Although not pursued at that moment by either policeman or street-boys, the steer raced furnously from Sixtinave. to Seventh-ave., and then, as if headed off, turned suddenly round and reference to the steer of ys, the steet raved and then, as if o Seventh-ave., and then, as if off, turned suddenly round and reheaded off, furned studently found and fer-turned to its starting-point. All ideas of sanctification and of courch-going instantly forsook the passers-by, who sought shei-ter in the nearest house-entrances. Some people fortunately had the presence of mind to inform the police sergeant ter in the hearest house-christees. Some people fortunately had the presence of mind to inform the police sergeant at the station, six blocks away, and a squad or men was at once detaild to eatch the brute. After many futile attempts to capture it, it was driven into a hollow and there shot down.

Fully two hours claused before the inhabitants of the neighborhoad free attent from their scare and the neighborhood recovered from their scare and summoned enough courage to view the recking

As regards the manner in which the animals As regards the manner in which the animals escaped, it is said that they were being loaded on a large butcher truck at the time. This was done in consequence of the steers having been sold to a butcher by the Sheriff, who had an attachment on Signor Fernandez's property in this city. The platform upon which the beasts were being driven, however, gave way, and thus three of them escaped.

THURLOW WEED RECOVERING.

A Tribune reporter called at 11 o'clock last night to inquire concerning the health of Mr. Weed, and, greatly to his surprise, was told that Mr. Weed was out taking a walk with his niece, but would be back presently. In a few moments the reporter saw them coming down the street, and went to meet them.

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"Yes, I thought I would take a little walk," said
Mr. Weed. "The night is so very beautiful, and I
felt that I needed some exercise. However, I'm
affaid I've overdone the matter by going too far.
I am still very weak, and I am alraid I have not
been prudent."

When Mr. Weed reached his home, he sat down
in a large arm-chair to the library and began to fan
himself. He said that he had not rested well on
Sattifulay night, and hoped that his walk might
have the effect of making him sleep better. His bed
has been removed from an upper room into the parlor, as the doctor does not think it well for him to
go up and down stairs.

before Justice Shiftin, it well for him to
go and a library and before Justice Smith, at the Tombs Police Court yesterday,
for disorderly conduct. Maggie was given the
choice of a fine of \$10 and ball in \$400, or one
month on the Island, and was told to "step aside"

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE MURDER OF LOUIS SCHMIDT. ALL OF THE SUPPOSED GUILTY MEN IN CUSTODY BELIEF THAT ONE OF THE MEN ARRESTED HAS BEEN CONNECTED WITH OTHER SERIOUS

CRIMES.

By the efforts of the Brooklyn police all of the alleged murderers of Louis Schmidt, of Amityville, Suffolk Co., L. I., are now in custody. The crime occurred on the night of June 30. Schmidt was a laborer employed upos the farm of Thomas Martin, near Amityville. On June 30 he came to New-York and returned in the evening. Mr. Martin and his family live in Brooklyn, and Schmidt was in charge of the house and alone. After supper he was at the village hotel and drank enough to be talkative. He was not seen alive after he started to go home. Shorely before davlight the neighbors were roused by cries of fire, and both the house and bara, which stood at some distance from other buildings, were found to be in flames, and they burned to the ground. Those who first saw the fire heard a gan fired three times. No trace was found of Schmidt that morning nor during the day, and the belief prevailed in the village, that he had fired the buildings and disappeared. But on the following day Justice Capen and Coroner Preston, on examining the premises, found the body of Schmidt in the well, close to the place where the house stood. He had been shot in the head and side, after he had been roused from sleep, it is supposed, as he was partially dressed, and then the body had been disposed of by being thrown head foremost into the well.

Efforts were immediately made to trace the perpetrators of the crime, and Mr. Martin secured the and of the Brooklyn police, Captain Kaiser, of the Tweifth Precinct, having charge of the case. The daughter of Jacob Pearsail, who lives near the Martin place, described three pediers who were selling lemons and clothespins on the day before the crime, and suspicion was fastened upon them. By dilusint effort it was ascertained that they came from Broeklyn, and at last Captain Kaiser of the me, and suspicion was fastened upon them, By dilusint effort it was ascertained that he could put his hands upon the right men. At a late hous Saturday inglet Jimes J. Hiskey, of No. I.689 Atlantic-ave, Brook

st in corresponds with that of the peater who drove the wagon seen in Amityville, and he is in the habit of going out upon the island. He claimed that he was entirely innocent of the matter. The suspected confederates of Hickey were Wilsiam Green, of Marions it, near Channeevset, and Edward Hegeman, also pediers. The Captain found that they were outlined a trip to sell potatoes, and learning their route he started in a buggy to meet them, about midnight. After a two hours drive he came to a public house in Brashville, where a pedier's wagen stood outside, and a light shone through the barroom windows, in a short time he saw two men come out, and recognized one as Hegeman. When the men drove off in the pedier's wagon, he followed them in the bright mounlight. As he came into them they jumped out of the wagon. He ordered them to stop, and told Hegeman that he was wanted. The latter inquired what for, and was asked if he was not in some trouble out on the island. Oh, I suppose you mean that — fire scrape; that's all right. I have more friends than Pearsall has, and can show that I was far enough at the time." [Pearsall was the chief witness before the Coroner's Jury! Hegeman's contrade did not prove to be Green, and he was not detained, while the Captain took Hegeman's Contrade did not prove to be Green, and he was not detained, while the Captain took Hegeman's Brook'yn and placed him in a ceil. An officer was detaited to watch for the return of Green, as it was found that he had gone to Fockaway. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning he was ancested near his house. He expressed great surprise, and characle to know nothing of the erime.

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Aprize light in procress at Woodside, Long Island, was broken in procress at Woodside, Long Island, was broken in prescreday morning by the energy of Captain Worth, of the Sixth Brooklyn Procinct. The principals were Thomas Holmes and Fatrick Dimae, both of whom are known as nuglists in South Brooklyn, where they live. A match between them has been talked of for some time, and for the purpose of undeading the police it was made known that it would take place near Coney Island. Cantain Worth learned early yesterially morning that a musber of men were going in carriages to the eastern limits of Brooklyn, and suspecting their purpose, he telegraphed for instructions to Acting-Superintendent Waddy, who ordered him to take a sufficient force and follow them. This he did, and in an hour mone un with the party at Woodside, Queens County, where the ring had been formed hear Betz's Browery. Twenty-aught rounds had been found the force the arrival of the police, and both of the confestants had been badly "panished." The police successed in capturing nearly the whole party, including the principals, and Robert West. Joseph Newman, Bernard Van Wiman, Jr., John Robinson, Louis Borst, James Mckenna, John Kelley, Charies Jackson, Joseph McIntee, Francs Ketly, James Burke, John Contin, W. H. Dunn, Garrett Cavanaga, John Coden and John Contin, and will examined this morning.

RURGLARS ON LONG ISLAND.

A gang of barglars seems to be operating at Greenport, L. I., although thus for the amount of Greenport, L. L., although thus for the amount of body secured by their is small. They made an attempt upon Charles Corwin's boase one night hat week, but were frightened off. They tailed, also, at the store of Nation Kaplon. On Friday night, the widow Baker, who, with her daughter Mary, eccupies a house in the western part of the village, was awakened by the meyement of some person's hand about her face, and saw a man of the room, whom in the unceethan legal she judged to be a negro. Herefrested to an open window, and descended by a ladder which he had blaced against the house. She aroused her daughter, and roomed on the watch. Pretty soon the man returned, as if for a second trial, but finding the houses of the house prepared for imm he again disappeared.

BOLD THEFT OF A HORSE.

Francis Scholes, of No. 132 First-ave., on Saturday night left his horse and wagon standing in front of his store at that place, and while he was attending to some customers a man came up and took the horse, which was valued at \$175, from the traces. He was leading the horse away, when Mr. Scholes ran after him and asked him where he was going. The stranger said that a man on Avenue-A promised him a dollar to go and get the horse. Mr. Scholes caused Officer Hanley, of the Seventeenth Precinct, to arrest the thief, who gave his name as Joseph Maloney, a pedier. He was held for trial in the Essex Market Poice Court, yesterday, by Justice Wondell, with bail at \$1,000. He said he didn't know the name of the man who sent him for front of his store at that place, and while he wa didn't know the name of the man who sent him for the horse.

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John Gatney, of No. 78 Crosby-st., late on Saturday night became involved in a light in a Springst, liquor store, when Thomas Kelly, age eighteen, the barkeeper, stabbed him, it is a slieged, in the neck and bit him in the face. James Short took a hand in the fight, and with a policeman's ciub threatened to brain Gatney. After a while an officer came upon the scene, when Short drew the ciun from his coat sleeve and gave it to the policeman. Kelly and Short were arrested and grained. man. Kelly and Short were arrested and arraigned before Justice Smith, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday morning. Kelly defined using a kinfe upon Gatney, and Short said that he only used the club in defending himself against Gatney. Kelly was held in \$1,000 bail for trial, and Short in \$500 bail.

while Officer Harper had the rest of his prisoners disposed of. Maggie seemed to know a trick or two, for she did in reality step aside to a considerable extent, and when Officer Harper turned to take her down to the prison she was not to be found. Then it appeared that she had deliberately passed out of the gate in the presence of the court officers who were guarding it.

TEMPERANCE IN BROOKLYN.

There was a call for a temperance mass-meeting to be held under the auspices of the Christian Temperance Brotherhood of Brooklyn, at the Brooklyn Rink vesterday afternoon. The call for the meeting stated that the Executive Committee of the organization recognized the action of the Brooklyn Excise Commission and the decision of Judge Barnard as most important helps toward the supremacy of law and order; and as a means of giving formal expression to the sense of satisfaction felt by all right-thinking people over these events, the attendance of all who are in accord with the purpose of the announcement was invited. This was signed by Thomas W. Conway, president, John L. Mitchell, secretary, the members of the Executive Committee, and many others.

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At half-past 3 o'clock, the hour appointed for the meeting, there was a moderately large audience scattered in the Rink. Mr. Conway called the meeting to order, and, after the singing of "Hold the Port" and the reading of the xviith Psalm, the Rev. Dr. McGregor, of Boston, prayed, Timothy C. Cronin was then elected president of the meeting and John L. Mitchell secretary. Then Mr. Cronin nade a long address, in which he portrayed the results of the luquor traffic. "Frequently," said be, "the people usually engaged in the temperance cause are regarded as fanatics. I am not a fanatic, out it! were a fanatic! wou'd be a fanatic in that cause." He asserted that the luquor-dealers were trying to influence the Judges, "to buy them, as it were," and he asked that the people should signify their intention of supporting the Judges and the Excise Commissioners in their decisions if they would remain honest.

A long series of resolutions was then presented by the Excentive Committee, read, and adopted by the audience. The preamble opens:

Whereas, Judge Barnard, of the Supreme Court, has lately occaded, in the case of Thomas Coyin against the Commissioners of the nown of Flatonsa, Kings County, that he heems to sell and beer can be granted under the law as it now exists.

Toen follows a mass of statistics about the tow. Taen follows a mass of statistics about the toward of Flatonsh and the effect which the liquor traffic has had upon it, together with the elaboration of a system must should be substituted for that now in use. The resolutions than state that whereas, since the readering of that decision, and the action of the Commissioners of Excise, this brewers and liquor-dealers have combined and conspired together to render subservicut to their purposes the courts of fistice and public officials who are under oata to execute the law fully and hoursely as it exists, regardless of personal or positical interests; it is resolved that the action of the four lexibits a descreption highly to execute the Excise law. And as the past sehe pedt moonoat of
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It was then moved that a deputation of citizens should be appointed to carry the resolutions to the Board of Excise. That committee was then named by the chairman. Mr. Conrov next made a speech, in which he said that the inquorance must be longing on their own grounds. The Rev. Dr. McGregor, of Boston, W. A. Harris, Mr. Stacy, Mr. Cuiver and others also made remarks.

THE HEAT IN THE CITY NOT SO FIERCE.

The sun continues to east his burning glance straight down yesterday with quite as in ch wickedness in his design as on Saturday, but the broiling process was not so disagreeable. The moisture, if the downpoor of Saturday morning may be so called, had been taken up and dissiputed. The air was dry, and a brock breez dissipated. The air was dry, and a brake fire 25 made locometion much more endurable than on the previous day. Still, it was for—too hot, in fact, to make it descrable to move around more than was absolutely necessary. Those who did suffered in their linea as well as in the desch, and writed coldars were everywhere to be seen. In the afternoon down town the sun had it all to himself, and his herceness was referred from brick walls to stone payements and back again without let or fundance. There were no brokers there to automatevat on his wilfulness, and the heat radianced in circles from iron scatters and stone walls to be disseminated harmlessly on reaching the housetops by the delicious breeze which swept over the city from the bay.

Those people who were not fortunate enough to These people who were not fortunate enough to be note to seek either the seasale or the country, found comparative comfort in the stantes of the parks. Central Park was throughl all the attenuous and evening, and every coal spot had its share of visitors. But notwithslanding the advantages offered by the locating places in the city, the vast majority of the population tenamed cooped up in sweitering houses. Weather like that of yesterday and Sauritay is always nost several felt in the tenement-house districts, and the return of a heated term is ever

EARLIER HOURS FOR CLOSING STORES. EARLIER HOURS FOR CLOSING STORES. 2

The Retail Boot and Shoe Clerks' Association held a meeting yes seed at at Fenomia Hall. The association was organized four weeks ago. It is composed of clerks and salesmen in the retail boot and shoe trade, and its object is the closing of loot and shoe stores at carrier nours. It has anticrto been the custom in the trade for the stores to close at 9 p. in., and the present movement seeks to bring moont the cosing of all the principal stores of this class in this city at 7 p. in., except or Saturday, and on the division the stores are to remain open until 10 p. in. Fig. report of the committee appointed to call the employers and lay the matter before them showed that the proprietors of the bast and shoe stores in Ninth-ave., and lay the matter before them showed that the proprietors of the boot and shoe stores in Amth-aye., from Tenth-st. to Fifty-math-st.; in Eggah-aye., from Forty-second-st. to Fifty-moth-st.; in Sixth-aye., from Threy fourth-st. to Fifty-math-st.; in Greenwich-st., from the Battery to Canal-st., and in Broadway, with one exception, from Eighth-st. to Fifty-minth-st. bave all signifies their willingness to comply with the demands of the association in relatit to closing at earlier hours. The following officers were elected: John Hosey, president; Joseph Lyon, vice-president; A. W. Herbert, secretary; Horatio Waltang, treasurer.

FIERCE ATTACK ON POLICEMEN.

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Francis Nixon, eighteen years of age, a marble polisher by trade, belonging to the "Short Hair Gang" on the East Side, was before Justice Wandell at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with attempting the life of Officer Raymond, of the Thirteenth Precinct, by stabbing him with a kinfe. About a week ago Officer Krasmer, of the same precinct, was attempting to disperse the members of the gang who were lottering about the street corners insolaing passers by, when they turned upon him and beat nim so badly as to mith him for only. He called for assistance, and among those who came to his relief was Officer Raymond. As the lafter was balting with the ruffians one of them made a lungs at his left breas; with a sinfe, cutting through his coal, waistenat and shar, but doing no arther harm. Last night, Officer D x of Kraemer's assainants. Officer Raymond as the man who had attempted his bife. Justice Wandell held him for trial, fixing the bail at \$2,000.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hoffman House—Ex Senator James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin. St. James Hotel—Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago. Saw. York Hotel—Leutenant-Colonel Vigors, of the British Army, and Dr. J. L. Sweetman, of the British Navy. Fifth A tenus Hotel—Captain Heneags, of the Royal (British) St. Nicholas Hotel—Captain Heneags, of the Royal (British) Engineers. Gilzey House—George Geddes, of Fairmount, N. Y.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Central Park was thronged yesterday with vis-The free baths were visited last week by 256,872

persons, of which 93.835 were women.

A GIPT FROM MISS BRYANT.

THE TRIBUNE has received a check for \$10 from Miss Julia S. Bryant, to be given to the man who saved thirty-three lives at the burning of the Seawanbaka.

Limited supply of crotton.

There were large crowds around the drinking fountains in Madison Square vesterday, but the water flowed so slowly that many persons had to go away thirsty.

DEATH ON A SQUIND STEAMER.

DEATH ON A SOUND STEAMER.

James Brady, of No. 7 Beach-st., died suddenly from natural causes yesterday morning on board the Sound steamer Old Colony while on his way from Boston to this city.

FOUND DROWNED IN THE BAY.

The body of a boy about ten years of age, with brown hair, light complexion and without clothes, was found floating in the water off Governor's Island yesterday. It was sent to the Morgue. Island yesterday. It was sent to the stogges.

THE BURNED STEAMER RAISED.

The Coast Wrecking Company has succeeded in raising the burned steamship City of New-York, which was sunk in the East River. The hull will be towed to the company's dock, at Stapleton, S. I.

SERIOUS FALL FROM A WINDOW.
Gustave Fagulaum, a sailor, age twenty-sight, fell from a third-story window at No. 183 Cherry-st. yesterday, and received a fracture of the skull from which it is thought he cannot recover. He was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

BATHING THAT PROVED FATAL.

William Roberts, a coal-passer attached to the steamer sevitia, age twenty-two, a native of North Wales, jumped from the deck of the vessel yesterday, at Pier No. 40 North River, for a bath, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

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RUNNING OVER A CHILD.

Officer Pietce, of the Thirteenth Precinct, yesterday took before Justice Wandell, at the Essex Market Police Court, A vis Stehle, driver of a laget-beer wagen, who was charged with running over and causing the death of a child of Jacob Brakeman, of No. 36 Go-rek-st. Siehle was committed to await the action of the Coroner.

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ROBBED WHILE STANDING IN THE BOWERY.
While George Fry, of Union Hill, N. J., was standing to the Bowery yesterday morning, he was approached by John Adams and another man, who robbed him of \$15 in money. Officer Rooney, of the Tenth Precinct, caught Adams, and Justice Wandell, at the Essex Market Police Court, held him for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

CHARGED WITH BEATING AN OFFICER.

Roundsman Reid and Officer Hickey, of the Eighteent's Precinct took to the Yorkville Police Court yester day Heary Malien and Frederick, John and Eund Naener, of No. 544 East Twelfth-st. They are the men who are said to have beaten Officer Dooley, of the Eighteenth Precinct, on Avenue-B, on Saturday night. The officer not being able to appear in court because of his injuries, the prisoners were committed for examination.

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siteoting a dog in the Street.

On Saturiay evening a Statz dog bit a son of Nichelas II fiman, of No. 484 Eighth-ave., in the arm and side. The neighbors advised Mr. Hoffman to borrow a revolver and shoot the dog. He obtained a pistol, and meeting the dog in West Thirty-fifth-st, shot him dead. The report of the weapon attracted the attention of Officer Buckley, of the Twentieth Precinct, and he arrested Mr. Hoffman for violating the corporation ordinance. Justice Murray, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, fined the prisoner \$5 and confiscated the revolver.

cated the revolver.

THROWN DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.

William Lee, a laborer, sge thirty-nine, of No. 856
Eighth-ave., on Solurday night went to No. 121
West Twenty-little-st, for the purpose of finding his
washerwoman. By mistake he entered the room occupied by James Davis, a colored cripple. Davis
leaved to his feet, and seizing Lee, threw him down
a flight of stairs, the result was a broken arkle
and several trinises. The injuried main was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, and Officer G-ligan, of the Twenty-muth Precinct, arrested Davis,
lie was committed to await the result of Lee's injuries by Justice Murray in the Jefferson Market
Police Court yesterday. Ponce Court yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

James Bagley, age forty-four, of No. 66 Hamilton-ave,, died yesterday from the injuries he received on Taurstay by being thrown from his wagon while his morse was running away. He was taken to St. Peter's Hospital.

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The body of a drowned man awaits identification at the Morgue. His age was about thirty years; he was five free eight jaches in height, with dark brown hair and smoot face. The body was dressed in brown striped coat, black trousers, white shirt, blue half-hose and gatters. The body had not been long to the water. It was found in the East River, near Fierpont's Stores.

Frederick Albert, age seven, fell into the cistern in the rear of his father's house. No. 206 Aqueduct-st., on Saturday, and was drowned. Ex-Officer John Smith recovered the body.

Welliam Kummerly, a German, age thirty-eight, Begener, Mr and Nordee, Mr Nordee, Mr Nilsen, Case South recovered the body.

enitted suicide by cutting his throat from ear

to car yesterday. About a year ago he was seat to the German Hospital to be treated, and while there he fell down starrs, striking on his head. Sinc his discharge from the hospital ne has neted strangely, and is supposed to have been mentally deranged. County Physician Hewlett granted a burial permit. Enoch Bowers, a stableman in the employ of George Yule, hat manufacturer, harnessed his emfeorger's team Saturday uight and drove out with a
companion named James Kolaher. Both were intoxicated, and after midnight the horses came into
collason with a street car, apsetting the corriage
and throwing Bowers and Kohaher to the sidewalk.

Chapel, Rhola
Bowers withil was truetured, and the sidewalk. Bowers askuil was fractured, and yesterday he lay

m a precarious condition.

While masons were removing timber from under an arched brick roof in the vard of the Domestic Sewing Mac inc Works, at Warren and High-sts., on Faiday, the roof ied in, burying four men. Mr. Matthews, the master mason, and his assistant, Mr. Methath, were slightly injured; the others escaped. The accident is attributed to the weight of the root after the timbers were removed, and the consequent breaking of the anchors, which allowed the side walls to spread.

BREATWOOD.—Mrs. Preston, w fe of Joseph Pres-ton, living at Breatwood, was arrested on Saturday, charged with barrang a dwelling-house owned by John McCulloch on August 4. Mrs. Preston was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE,—A hostler at the Henry Homes, Rockville Centre, on Saturday morning home a cat to a clothes line by its rail. The cries of the cat attracted the attention of Isaac L. Allen, whe set it at liberty. As soon as Mr. Aden was out of sight the hostler again captured the cat and

buried it anve.

LINGLEUMVILLE.-A new school-house is being erected at Linoienmyille, in the town of Northfield. STATIETON.—Officer Ambrose, of the Richmond Commy Poince, yester lay killed a mad doz owned by Henry Grabe, of Stapleton. The animal was rushing tarough Canad-st., attacking everything that came in its way. Several hersons marrowly escancel being bitten..... Posimister Bale has pre-bated registers containing the names of all p-rons receiving mail matter at each post office in the county. By this new arrangement about seventy-five and of every hundred misdirected letters can be delivered. delivered. HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

Mount Verson.—Sixty-five residents of Mount error have curotled their names as members of a stain Porter's separate military company.

Captain Periors separate matterly company.

Wittie Plains.—The School Commissioners of Weatchester County, consisting of Joseph S. Wood, Throdore B. Stephens and Edward W. Buriett, Salurday held an examination of candidates in the comary who desire to compete for the State set of arships at Carbell University. Facal of the turce Assembly Districts is enlitted to one appointment. The examination resulted to tayor of E. M. Yerks, Howard Horton and Richard F. Carr.... in Board of Directors of the Central Back of Westebester County, at White Plains, have appointed Mr. J. Franking. ty, at Waite Platos, have appointed Mr. J. Franking Philips assistant cashier of the bank,

SEVERAL FIRES.

A SCHOONER AND ITS CARGO DESTROYED. The three-masted schooner Felton Bent, Captein George P. Buckley, water was burned at Green She was of 531 tons burthen, and was loaded with a miscellaneous cargo, including 17,000 cases of kerosene oil and 100 cases of naptha. The fire was discovered while the schooler was in Gardiner's Bay about 9 a. in and every eif it was made to could be it to a small space, and every cit if was made to confine it to a small space, the mate keeping the crew at work with a drawn revolver. The vessel was towed towed to the Main Seech wisel, where the Geodporf Fire Department worked hard for over two acuts to sub inc the dames. During their progress as explosion occurred, and the vessel was then towed off a quarter of a mile from shore and anchoics. There she bursed to the water's case, the vessel and carro being a rotal loss. Captain Buckley and an insurance on its interest of \$4,000. On the cargo there is insurance in the Atlantic Mit had Company for \$50,000. The vessel was valued at \$25,000, on which there is a partial incurance.

A LARGE FIRE AT EDENBURG, PENN. Pirrisbung, Aug. 22.-A special dispatch to The Commercial Gazette from Edenburg, Curron Che

County, Pe.n., says: "The incendiary torch was scale applied to Edenburg this morning. The rear of Wheelock & Moore's livery stable was saturated with kerosone oil and set on fire about 4 o'clock. In two hours sixteen business-bouses were destroyed, among them six nowly greeted since the \$100,000 fire of Majlast. The loss is \$15,000; liftle or no insurance."

A PAPER MILL DESTROYED. Boston, Aug. 22 .- A large paper mill, the

property of F. W. Bird Hollinsworth, at East Walpole, Mass., was burned at an early hour this morning. Much valuable inachinery was destroyed, including one cagine, one four-cylinder double press, valued at \$10,000, and a polishing machine bother. The total loss, incinding pulp worth \$6,000, is estimated at \$75,000. The insurance is about two-tuiwds of the loss.

IN A CIGAR MANUFACTORY. A fire in the store of Simpson Brothers. cigar manufacturers at No. 94 Welker-st., yesterday, caused a loss to them of \$500. The building, which be longs to the Astor estate, was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

CARBONDALE, Penn., Aug. 22.-As a coal train in charge of G. F. Silvernell, an employe of the Delaware and Hudson Company, was within a mile of this city last Friday night, the engineer, Silas Vande mark, discovered an object lying across the track eight yards ahead, but could not determ ne its nature in time to come to a dead stop. In a moment the cars began to jump, convincing both the conductor and engineer that an obstruction of some kind had been struck by then an obstruction of some kind had been struck by their train. The engineer called for brakes, and, the train having been stopped, an examination was made promptly. The object was found to be the body of a man, who was mangled and distigated almost become recognition. The upper part of the chest had evidently been run over by the cars, as his spine was found brokes and his head almost severed from his body. Yesterlay the body was recognized as that of Barna McCloskey, of Mount Peasant, Wayne County, Penn. sixty years of age, and a well-to-do fairner. The train was moving slowly at that particular place. Four play is suspected.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

HYDROGRAPHIC REPORT.

Hydrographic Oppics, Chart Departures, Washington, Aug 21, 1840. The following is the report of the United states Hydro-

CHARTS CORRECTED DURING THE WEEK, No. of Chart, 798. Title, China Sea, N portion, E part. Correction, Change in period of revolution of Correction Island light (Mamia Bar).
No. of Chart, 302. Title, Cartagena (Spain). Correction, Change in depth of harbor. No. of Chart, 302. Title, Carriage and Change in depth of harbor.
No. of Chart, 314s. Title, The Archipelago, N Sheet, Correction, Existence of Guerdere Stond doubtful.
No. of Chart, 415b. Title, Red. Sea. Sheet 2. Correction, Reserve and Chart, 415b. Reof reported near entrance to channel between Eliza Shoul and the mainland. No. of Chart, 99. Title, Islands in Samoan Group, Correc-tion, Buoys placed on Whale and Grampus Rocks. No. of Chart, 91. Title, Harbor of Pago Pago, Tutula.

Same correction.
No. of Chart, 229. Title, Anchorages in Tutula, Samo, Group. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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PORT OF NEW-YORK AUGUST 22.

Str Helvetia (Br), Rocets, Liverpool Aug II, and Queens, town 12, to F W J Hurst.

Str North Darham (Br., Owen, Newcastle Aug 7, in ballast to Seager dros, ancored in Gravesend Bay for orders,

Str Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk to Old Dominion 88 Co. Muriei (Br), Guilfoli, Bermuda Aug 19, to A E Outer-

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Ship Don Enrique of Laverpool, Cremor, Manila 138 days,
with surar and hemp to Suov & Burgeas.

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Ith number to John Soynton's Son; vessel to Jonas Smith. Schr E V Gloner, Ingersell, Brunswick, Ga, 8 days with naval stores to Deliner, Potter & Co, vessel to E D Huribus

WIND-Sanset-At Sandy Honk, light, SW ; cloudy. PLYMOUTH, Aug 22.—Str Wieland, from New York for Hand burg, air hero to day.

HAVER, Aug 22.-Air str St Laurent from New York, 41
12:15 p.m.

In Later Ship News, if any, see Fill's 24th Anouncements.)

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